

3/25



MAYOR GEORGE NATTIN of Bossier City is shown (from left) as he speaks to Dr. Vincent Marsala's Political Science 56 class.

"Our world offers many opportunities for those prepared to meet its challenges," J. Hugh Watson, president of the First National Bank of Shreveport, said at the Business Club and Awards Day Banquet, held May 7. Receiving awards as outstanding business students were sophomores Frances Crouch, marketing major and recipient of the \$500 Shreveport Allied Food Club Scholarship and Paxton Moreland, accounting major, recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award.

"Brothers, Sisters" to Play At SGA Dance Tomorrow

The Student Government Association will hold an end-of-year dance tomorrow night at the Fireman's Club on Cross Lake. A free barbeque beginning at 7:30 p.m. will precede the dance, which lasts from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Served with the barbeque beef and ham sandwiches will be potato chips and cold drinks. One student I.D. card admits one couple.

The B.Y.O.L. dance will feature the band "Brothers and Sisters," who sing rhythm and blues music and also "Jackson 5" numbers.

The revised SGA Constitution, put to a student vote May 6-7, was passed by more than two-thirds of the student voters. The new Constitution allows for a Student Senate, which distributes more power to the student body, according to Marvin Rubenstein, SGA president. The constitution also allows all students to vote, whether full-time or part-time.

The filing period for SGA Executive Council offices was extended through May 11. Candidates filed for the offices of president, vice president and secretary. Elections, which began yesterday, will continue throughout the day today.

June 15 Deadline For Financial Aid

Financial aid will be available to eligible students who enroll at LSU-S for the 1971-72 academic year, Dr. Robert L. McNeese, supervisor of student financial aid, has announced.

Deadline for student applications is June 15. "Late applications will be received, but it can not be assured that processing will be completed in time to have funds available for all registration," Dr. McNeese warned.

The ACT (American College Test) Need Analysis System will be utilized to determine each student's eligibility.

Interested students may obtain necessary forms by contacting the LSU-S Student Aid office.

ATTENTION: ALL DEPARTMENT HEADS

Funds are still available in the LSU Foundation Lecture Series. Proposals for the rest of this year as well as the next fiscal year should be forwarded to the academic affairs office as soon as possible, according to Dr. Gary Brashier, assistant dean of academic affairs.

Stradivarius Copy Will be Featured In Library Exhibit

Exhibits to be featured in the library until June 11, are four display cases focused on National Music Week, a collection of travel posters and an art exhibit by the students of Mrs. Ann W. Terzia, fine arts instructor.

One of the display cases will feature two violins of Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the speech department. One of the violins is assumed to be a restored copy of an Antonius Stradivarius dating in the early 1700's. The other violin is a handcarved replicate of the first done by the former Curtis Hargrove of Monroe, La. Hargrove was the previous owner of both violins.

The other three cases will emphasize the biographies of well-known composers, musical opportunities in Shreveport and books and records about musical plays, according to Mrs. Dorcas McCormick, senior librarian. The music exhibit is being sponsored by Mrs. Nell Cunningham, senior librarian.

BSU Appoints Brown, Walker

Two LSU-S students, Debbie Brown, a secondary education major, and Charles Walker, a science major, were appointed for Baptist Student Union summer ministry work. Each student will work 10 weeks.

Debbie's ministry work, which is completely paid by college students, will be done in the ghetto areas of New York City. Her appointment was made by the Louisiana BSU.

Charles, who is sponsored by the Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga., will do resort ministry work in Tennessee. He will work with Indian youths, juvenile delinquents and on day-care programs.

The recently elected officers of LSU-S BSU for the fall and spring semester of 1971-72 are Larry Cunningham, president; Ernie Roberson, growth chairman and Debbie Betts, outreach chairman.

Vol. 4, No. 12

L.S.U. IN SHREVEPORT

Friday, May 14, 1971



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

Bagatelle Due May 22

The 1970-71 Bagatelle will be here May 22, according to editor Jack Bryant. The last line of written copy and the final photographic proofs for the yearbook were completed last month after about five months of preparation.

The yearbook promises to be more distinctively LSU-S than those of previous years, Bryant said. "We've attempted to experiment, try some new things this year," he said. "There will be some new sections and it will definitely be identified with LSU-S, rather than LSU Baton Rouge or the LSU system."

The yearbook is free to all students who have been here both semesters of the 1970-71 school year. For students here only one semester, the charge is \$4.

Applications for next year's staff are now being accepted. Interested persons may contact next year's faculty advisor, Mrs. Loretta Gilliam, English instructor.

Webb, Michaels Elected Circle K District Officers

Two members of Circle K, men's service organization, have been elected to offices in the La.-Miss.-Tenn. district.

Elected lieutenant governor was Dennis Webb, freshman pre-dentistry major. Bill Michaels, freshman math major, is the district secretary.

Annual Convention

They received the offices at the annual convention, held recently in Biloxi, Miss.

Recently elected officers of the LSU-S club were inducted into their respective positions at a banquet held May 6, said Steve Primos, president.

A current project is collecting cigarette packages to help two young kidney patients in Texas.

Pay for Packages

According to John Gianforte, first vice president, cigarette manufacturers pay for returned packages, and the money is used to buy fluid for kidney machines.

Any persons who would like to donate packages may give them to any Circle K member or sponsor or leave them in Sci. 106 D, Gianforte said.

Bible Course To Be Offered

A new English course will be added to the fall curriculum, Dr. Moriece Gleason, associate professor and chairman of the English department, announced recently.

The course, English 86, will be called "The Bible as Literature." It will be a study of selections from the Old and New Testaments with emphasis on their literary value and their influence on English and American literature.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Allena Longfellow, English instructor.

Degree-Granting Status For LSU-S Delayed By Coordinating Council

The state Coordinating Council for Higher Education decided in a 7-3 vote to delay approval of a four-year degree-granting status for LSU-S until it is fitted into the state's master plan.

Dean Donald Shipp, who attended the meeting, said, "I feel optimistic that our four-year status will be approved in the not-too-distant future, possibly within the next year, and that

we can go ahead with the third year in Sept. of '73."

According to Dean Shipp, the Council will consider LSU-S's proposal when the master plan has been completed—sometime in the next few months.

The master plan, still in the process of being drafted, and the Council delaying action may mean as much as a year's postponement in adding the junior and senior classes.

The Dean also commented that the new liberal arts building is about a year behind schedule because of delays in getting approval and matching federal funds.

Scott to Receive Ph.D. in Economics

William L. Scott, assistant professor of economics, will receive a Ph.D. degree in economics from the University of Houston, Saturday, May 15.

Scott earned his B.B.A. degree from North Texas State in 1964 and was awarded a master's degree at Austin College in 1966.

His dissertation is titled "An Empirical Investigation of the Gibrat Law Using Texas Banking Data." Scott's study empirically verified a stochastic growth function in Texas banking, indicating that all bank sizes were equally efficient in terms of customer selection.

The LSU-S educator maintained a three-year teaching fellowship at Houston where he also worked on a National Science Foundation Latin American manpower project.

Scott is a member of the American Economic Association and Omicron Delta Epsilon, honorary economics fraternity.

Club's Itinerary Is Southwest

The LSU-S Biology Club will leave May 27 for a 10-day trip to Colorado and New Mexico. The group of 15 students and sponsors and their families will collect plant and animal specimens for classroom and scientific study.

Students going on the trip are Marcia McIntosh, Bill Willis, Carey Ratcliff, Karen Carter, Mike Lewis, Sue Garner, Scott Emerson, Bill Eley, Lynn Chaffin, Bob Savory, Joe Pine-da, Sharon Bauman, George Cowart, Bill LeGrande and Frank Birdsell.

The group will return to Shreveport June 6. Sponsors for the club are Dr. L. M. Hardy, and Mrs. Dorothy A. Hubble, assistant professors of biology.



LOOKING OVER COPIES of the Bagatelle are the new staff members for 1971-72. Shown (from left) are Larry Hilton, chief photographer; Deborah Betts, associate editor; Jerry Whisenhunt; Linda Rickman; Cynthia Stephens; Patti Marshall; and Chris Pellegrin; assistant photographer. Front row (from left) are Diane Barksdale, editor and Billie Jean Ludwig. Not shown is Jim Bush, assistant photographer. Mrs. Loretta Gilliam, English instructor, will be yearbook advisor for 1970-71. The new staff recent visited Taylor Publishing Co.

In the Middle? No!

By DON MOSS

My cadre of faithful, a final word. "Sweetness and light" enough to satiate even the most desperate of happiness addicts have I offered you these months. Reflect for a moment—hippie communist pinko fascist queers, leftist, rightists, feminists, thugs, SGA, newspapers, sex—optimistic fancies all.

Last week thousands of persons converged on Washington, D.C., in dense confusion to protest the bloody, brutal, human war in Indochina. In grandiloquent protest, the multitudes laughed, sang, shouted obscenities. Infectiously happy and carefree, a bloody, brutal, human war. Commercial activists harangued attentive, responsive children with frightening competence, denouncing the right people, dropping the right phrases and chemicals. Tears and laughter, screams and songs, peaces of hate, all wrong.

Last month U.S. Army Lt. William Calley catalyzed the moral suicide of a nation. "... for the premeditated murder of twenty South Vietnamese men, women and children..." men, women and children, men, women and children, men, women and children, men, women and children. "War is hell... kill for Christ and the flag." It is, we do, all wrong.

Public education died last year. A weapon of law: forged by aging, judicial black-Smiths; hawked by a meretricious department; refused by an embittered people; circumvented by same; tramples friend and foe.

Private education was exhumed last year. A weapon of hate: forged by age-old Black-Smiths; hawked with a vicious fervor; embraced by an embittered people; destroyer of same; knows neither friend nor foe.

All wrong.

Dope has found its American niche. Pharmacology and pathology, affluence and pestilence, death, all wrong.

* * *

"Can I walk down the street, naked if I want to...?"

"Can I pop fireworks on the Fourth of July...?"

"Can I buy an amplifier on time?"

"I ain't got no money now, but I will pay before I die."*

(* "Naked If I Want To"—Moby Grape)

* * *

I came with a vague, unfocused desire to be President.
I leave with an urgent, consuming need to be Human.

* * *

"Truth can never to be told so as to be understood, and not to be believ'd.

Enough! or Too much."

* * *

goodbye

Summer Graduate Courses Offered for M.Ed.

Eight graduate resident courses will be offered at the LSU-S Graduate Resident Center during the summer session, Dr. Vincent J. Marsala, program coordinator, has announced.

The courses sponsored by the LSU Division of Continuing Education, are applicable to the master of education degree which is offered by LSU-Baton Rouge through the LSU-S campus.

Registration

Registration for the summer session will be held Wednesday, June 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The courses and the times they will be taught are as follows: Education 286, Organization and Administration of Guidance Services, 1-3:30 Monday and Wednesday; English 143, The English Novel, 1-3:30 Tuesday and Thursday; Geography 101, Louisiana Geography, 1-3:30 Monday and Wednesday.

History

History 195B Special Projects in

History, 1-3:30 Tuesday and Thursday; Psychology 157, Advanced Child Psychology, 1-3:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Health, Physical and Recreation Education 215, Tests and Measurements in Health and Physical Education, time to be arranged; HPRE 271, Advanced Kinesiology, time to be arranged.

The School Health Program (workshop), HPRE 174, will be at 8:30—noon from July 19—August 6. Students may pre-register or register July 19 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Forward Applications

Dr. Marsala said students must forward application forms and transcripts of all college work to the Admissions Office, The Registrar, LSU in Baton Rouge.

Students may obtain applications for admission and academic regulations for the program by calling Dr. Marsala.

Two Open Letters

For the past year I have served inconspicuously as Student Government Association president. My tenure of office has been an exciting one of many changes. Student government has come of age at LSU-Shreveport with the practically unanimous ratification of our new constitution. At the same time, LSU-Shreveport itself is on the verge of becoming a four-year institution of higher learning. I really think things are going to begin to happen next fall.

I believe thanks are in order to everyone who has worked so long and so hard these past two semesters to make SGA a working proposition. These people include the executive officers of the SGA, Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean of student affairs; Mr. Leroy Musselman, assistant professor of history and SGA faculty advisor; Dr. A. J. Howell, assistant dean for financial affairs; Dr. Gary Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs; and, finally, Dean Donald Shipp, the most cooperative administrator a dishonest officer could ask for.

And to you students—Right On!

Shalom

Marvin Rubenstein

SGA President 1970-71

* * *

In the two years of the existence of *Narcissus*, I have been astounded by the number of really good contributions made by you students. I would like to thank you for helping this issue appear, and for keeping *Narcissus* alive for another year.

But now comes a matter of dire importance. All of the present staff members are second-year students, meaning they will not be here next year to carry on what was begun two years ago. Those of you who have experience in editing, or who would like to contribute your time and effort to a worthy project, are encouraged to offer your services to our faculty advisors for next year. *Narcissus* needs you to keep it alive—won't you help?

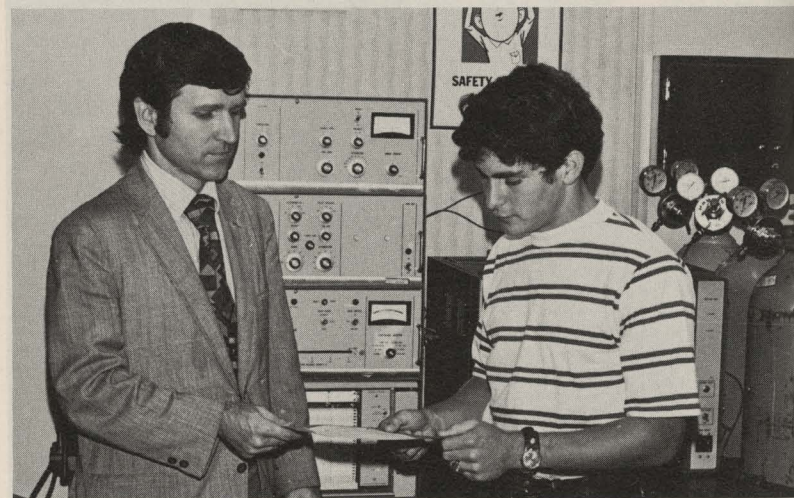
If LSU-S is to be a four-year college, it must have activities and organizations that correspond with that kind of institution. A literary magazine is an important asset to any college in that it gives creative students an outlet, a mode of expression they could not get otherwise. This was one of the original motives behind *Narcissus*. It was founded by and for students, and has been supported by them. It must be further supported by them to survive.

Narcissus was once the idea of a first-semester student. A professor, willing to take a risk, gave approval and assistance to this idea. As editor for two years, I have seen this idea grow and develop, and I hope the next editor will try as hard to keep *Narcissus* functioning as I have. My staff and I are proud to have been a part of this adventure, and we ask you to help *Narcissus* grow along with LSU-S by joining the staff for 1971-72.

Thank you all,
Kathleen Twohig
Editor, 1969-71

Announcement

Yearbooks will be distributed in the Snack Shack on Monday, May 24 and Tuesday, May 25 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The Bagatelle staff urges all students to bring some positive identification such as an LSU-S I.D. card or a driver's license.



RECEIVING THE CHEMICAL RUBBER CO. Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award from Dr. Joseph W. Goerner (left), chairman of the chemistry department, is Frank N. Birdsell, freshman pre-medical student. The CRC award is given annually to the outstanding freshman chemistry student in order to encourage student interest in the sciences. Birdsell maintained a 3.81 grade point average for two semester.

Are Final Exams Really Necessary?

Another semester is coming to a close at LSU-S. The time is near for "weeping and gnashing of teeth." Final exam week is upon us whether we like it or not.

Many students will try to make up for the time they have spent goofing off this semester by cramming during the next few days. Other students who have studied diligently all semester will take the final exams in stride but state that the final tests may hurt their grades rather than help them.

Why do we have final examinations? What is their purpose? Does the grade on this one test determine what we have accomplished or what we have learned? Many instructors say exams are necessary in order to determine how much a student has learned in the course. However, the student should be the one to determine this by a quick appraisal of how much work he has put into the subject.

A conscientious student has the fear that he will strike out on the big comprehensive final and thereby lose all the effort he has devoted to the course during the semester. The all-important good grade may go down the drain because of the final exam. Our present educational set-up places too much emphasis on the grade earned instead of the knowledge acquired from the course. Many times a nonchalant student can cram for the final test, receive help from classmates or obtain a copy of the test to be given and receive a good grade for work that he has not done.

Some progressive colleges have realized the unfairness of final tests and have eliminated them from their curriculum. A number of educators question the value of tests to show what a student has learned. They believe that the pressures placed on a student from a long, comprehensive test, the lack of time to complete the test, or too many tests in one day are reflected in the test grade.

Many LSU-S instructors should be commended on their understanding of the educational processes. We have instructors who place no great value on the final test grade and who do not give a test over all the material covered in their courses. Let us hope that someday the final examination will be eliminated from our course requirements and that the accomplishments throughout the semester will be used as the basis of the final grade instead of the grade on the final exam.

— Tommy Atkins

Nothing But Praise For the Almagest

dear mrs. lott,

i have no idea why anyone would want to criticize your fine publication. it is the most stimulating, literate periodical of this century. contrary to public belief, the news is not old, and i find the articles on school activities not only provocative but incisive. the pictures are also very interesting, especially those with the do-it-yourself captions. the poetry section is one of my favorites. it provides more mental acrobatics than most crossword puzzles one finds in the family newspapers. the human interest stories give everyone a chance to taste the flavor of truly creative composition. the faculty news generates the best of the out-of-class conversations. i

must congratulate the staff on the fine gesture they have made in dedicating the front page to the outstanding administration of this majestic pillar of learning. how the staff keeps up with all the news that is published is a wonder to me. mr. wisby's comic column is terribly funny. why doesn't he ever write anything for the other columns? i will admit that mr. moss' column is a bit wordy, but in time he will surely become as fine a journalist as the others who do so much for the paper. i simply cannot wait until the next issue comes out. keep up the good work; i'll be watching you now!

love,

walter mitty

Much Less Praise; Much More Sense

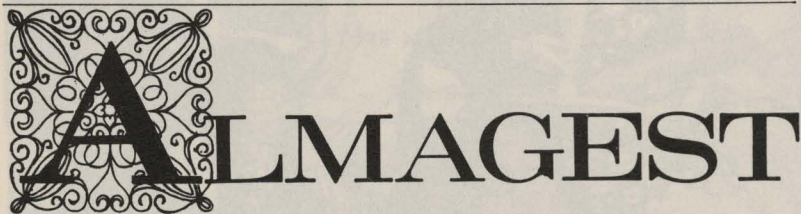
dear mrs. lott,

there have been a lot of criticisms directed toward the *almagest* in the last year. some of the criticisms are valid, some are not. anyone who stands around idle, passing judgment on the actions of others is beneath criticism. the *almagest* must have some merit for there to be differences of opinion. to condemn anything with-

out offering some constructive alternative shows a lack of forethought. criticism is to be used for the improvement of the subject in question, not its abolition. the point is: it is easy to be critical, most difficult to be creative.

love,

walter s. primos



The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

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Reporters	Tommy Atkins, Alison Crenshaw, Gerry Holland, Rozann Nelbert, Cathy Lewis, Don Moss.
Faculty Advisor	John R. Tabor

"Monster on the Loose" Causes Panic in Ark.

By Gerry Holland

Do you believe in monsters? You'd better not say you don't because as soon as you do a big, hairy, clawed hand might grab you and mutilate your body.

For those of you who don't read the newspaper, there is a "monster," affectionately named "It," roaming around not far from Shreveport. "It" has been spotted off and on for about 20 years in different locations from Jefferson, Texas, to Fouke, Ark., but was just recently seen at about midnight Saturday, May 1, by Bobby Ford of Fouke, Ark.

See Huge Creature

Ford, his wife and three other adults claimed to have seen a creature, about seven feet tall, very hairy and with eyes "as red as fire" standing behind the Ford home, located about eight miles south of Texarkana.

"It" reportedly reached a hairy paw through a window of Ford's house, scaring the daylight out of Mrs. Ford. Later "It" threw Ford to the ground when he was walking back to the house after searching for the monster, and sent him to the hospital

for treatment of shock and scratches on his chest and arms. "It," still later, reportedly kicked in the back door and fled.

During the course of the incident five shots were fired at "It" and some were thought to have hit their mark. Footprints were found the next day but there was no sign of the bashful "It."

Chases Boy

How do you explain it? This is not the first report of "It." Six years ago a creature of the same description chased 13-year-old Johnny Maples down a farm road near Jefferson, Texas. There were three reports prior to that.

What do you think? Bobby Ford is moving out of his house. It doesn't really matter what you believe, but if "It" decides to drop in on you one night—well, it should be a hairy experience.

Alison's Lights

By ALISON CRENSHAW

Television, some critics tell us, is a device that permits people who have nothing to do to watch people who can't do anything.

Maybe so, but television has become an important aspect of campus life for some Louisiana Tech University students, who watch T.V. and attend class at the same time.

With \$110,000 worth of equipment purchased by the Educational TV Department, 586 members of the Americanism vs. Communism class are taught by closed-circuit TV.

Allows Charts

Television allows the use of charts and maps that were previously prohibited by the classroom's size and reduces the number of teachers and sections offered.

Even tests are given over the air! At Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge (which still uses live teachers) a plan for student evaluation of teaching is nearing completion.

A 10-category questionnaire, containing sections ranging from the professor's knowledge of his subject matter to his in-class relationships with students, will be distributed at the end of the summer on a trial basis.

May Boast Salaries

The aim is to improve the quality

of teaching, but in some cases might have bearing on promotions and salary hikes, according to Dr. Irwin A. Berg, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and the program committee chairman.

In an effort to curb pollution, the SGA Council on the Environment at LSU-BR has devised plans to recycle copies of the *Daily Reveille*, the campus newspaper.

(Council on the Environment? Yes—LSU's SGA also has a poet laureate and an official piano tuner—no jokes!)

Celebrate "Greek Week"

Several area colleges recently celebrated "Greek Week," devoted to various fraternity and sorority activities.

At Northeast Louisiana University, Greek events included a Greek Goddess pageant, an awards banquet, a dance and games, such as a boat race, a tricycle race and a javelin throw.

Auction Coeds

McNeese State University kicked off "Greek Week" with the auction of 23 coeds. Other events were a chariot race, a greased pig contest, (?) a canoe race and a beach party.

It's time for another wise old saying. (No, it's not from Mark Twain!) It is always the best policy to speak the truth, unless of course you are an exceptionally good liar. Happy summer!

Self-Improvement Is Goal of Man Behind the Scene

By ELIZABETH LOTT

Through the influence exerted by campus personnel in the business world, Alvon Robinson has been inspired to further his education while working at LSU-S.

The title of "laborer" certainly fits the description of this quiet man behind the scene as his responsibilities are numerous.

Distributes Mail

His job includes the pick-up and distribution of all campus and regular mail. In addition, he receives all freight and merchandise and checks it against the receiving copies, later distributing it to the various departments.

Complete charge of the off-set printing press and the cleaning of all duplicating machines are other responsibilities.

Electronics Training

While serving as a ward clerk at the Baylor Medical Center for 18 months, Alvon received electronics training at the National Training Institute.

He is presently attending night school at the Delta Business College. Included in his curriculum are business machines, calculating, filing and key punch.

Impressed by the business world, Alvon hopes to eventually use his newly acquired skills here at LSU-S.

Keithville Native

The Keithville native expressed gratitude for the influence exerted by Dr. A. J. Howell and Malcolm Parker, senior librarian. Alvon said, "Working with them has made me want to get ahead and make something of myself."

Alvon is married and has four children. His wife is currently employed as an alterations lady in a local department store.

Speech Class Presents Readings

Members of Speech 63, interpretation class, are presenting a reading hour comprised of poems and prose at 2:00 p.m. today, according to Dr. Lillian Hall, associate professor of speech. This will be the third presentation for the week.

Zap! Boffo! — The Almagest Stands Tall

By ELIZABETH LOTT

The heroic efforts of the *Almagest* staff in its unending fight against crime—unfair grades, pollution—campus litter, corruption—state politics, and its fight for truth, justice and the Orphan Annie, apple-pie way of life have brought an unending deluge of harassment from deranged and demented individuals who think that we of the *Almagest* create the news.

However, the unforgivable has been committed—giving the establishment and student organizations (few there are) equal time.

In the constant search to sniff out the news, the long-nosed reporters work far into the night trying to unearth the facts—just the plain facts. The harassed reporters are guilty of giving unbiased, unprejudiced facts—attempting to be fair and tolerant to all groups on campus, even to "dirty old men."

Regardless of race, color or creed, our motto is: "All men are created equal." — or is it "e pluribus unum" . . . ?

A steady diet of hamburgers and french fries help to replenish the weak emaciated bodies of the faithful journalists as they struggle for life, liberty and the American way.

But old journalists, as old soldiers, never die—they just fade away. . . .



WORKING QUIETLY behind the scene, Alvon Robinson checks merchandise against receiving copies. He is also responsible for all campus and U.S. mail.

Students Give Suggestions For Surviving Final Exams

By ALISON CRENSHAW

Probably the biggest bane of a student's life is the final exam. After working all semester, he still has to face finals, which often determine whether his efforts have been in vain. Some students perform well in regular classwork, but panic during finals.

For those students who panic, who do not know how to study or who would like to budget their time better, several LSU-S students have given "tried-and-true" methods to survive finals.

Review Notes

According to most of the students interviewed, the most effective way to learn is to study over a long period of time. Study one chapter a night and review the material the night before the final, they said.

A unique method of reviewing was described by Don Moss, sophomore English major.

"Write your notes on 3" x 5" cards and flash them for 15 minutes," he said. If one does this for a longer period of time, it is not as effective, he added.

Sleep Important

Sophomore Melvin Reese, a history major, said he believes it is important to get a good night's sleep before taking finals, but some students prefer to stay awake and study.

"Lots of caffeine" is pre-optometry major Michael Freed's prescription for late-studiers. Marvin Rubenstein, history major and SGA president, said he thinks a better method to pass finals is to "go to the synagogue—but that's for Jewish students only," he continued.

Wash Everything

Married students can survive finals by washing everything the day before tests begin, then stocking the kitchen with plastic utensils and "easy-to-fix" food, said several married women students. This leaves one fairly free from cooking and cleaning so as to devote more time to studying, they said.

A few students added hints for exam taking, stating the main cause of bad grades is not poor preparation, but rather carelessness.

Dr. Mary McBride, associate professor of English, said she tells her classes to look for key words in questions. Often a question may be answered by using another item in the test, she added.

Re-read Questions

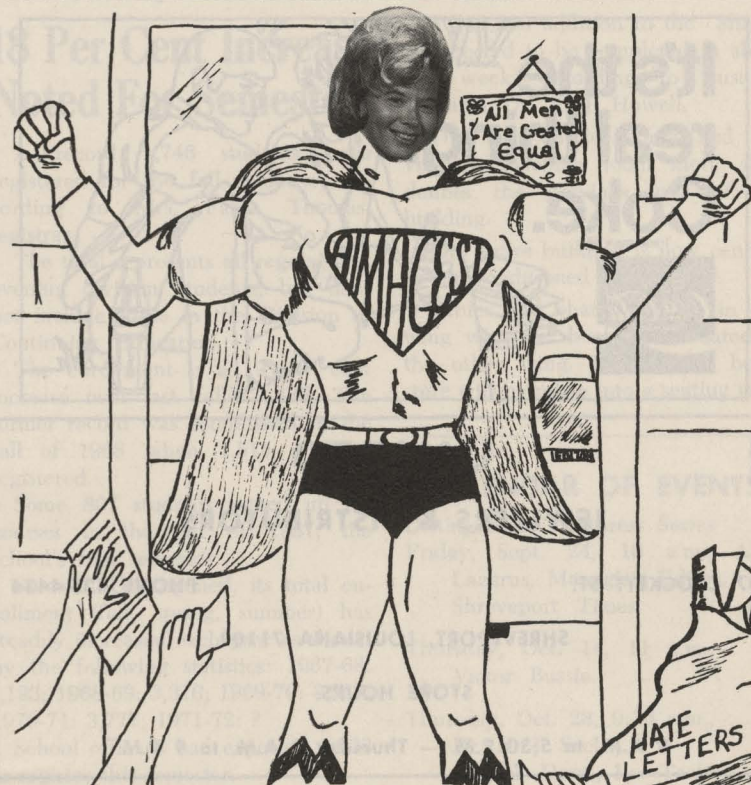
According to Elizabeth Lott, junior journalism major, each question and answer should be re-read to avoid careless errors.

She also said she feels a student could better prepare for exams if he has a "dead day" between the last day of classes and the first day of tests.

The final important tip for taking exams came from Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history—"Be sure to write your name on your paper."



HAVING LIVED IN VARIOUS parts of the world, Becky Tuggle, ALMAGEST Girl of the Month, is interested in international affairs. A freshman speech and hearing major, she says she would like to do therapy work with children. Becky is the public relations officer for Sigma Alpha, the speech and hearing club, and participated in the Reader's Theater.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1970-71

Class	Examination Date	Examination Time	Room No.
8 MWF			
8 M-F			
10 MWF	Wednesday, May 19	8-10:00 a.m.	Regular classroom
9 MWF			
9 MW	Friday, May 21	8-10:00 a.m.	Regular classroom
10 MWF			
10 MW and 9:30 TTh office admn. 57 only			
10 MW	Thursday, May 20	10:30-12:30	Regular classroom
11 MWF			
11 M-F			
11 MW and 11 TTh and office adm. 56 only			
11 MW			
11 WF	Monday, May 24	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
12 MWF			
12 MW			
12 MW and 12:30 TTh Monday, May 24	8-10:00 a.m.		Regular classroom
1 MWF			
1-3 MW			
1-3 MWF			
1 MW and 12:30 TTh Wed., May 19	10:30-12:30		Regular classroom
2 MWF	Friday, May 21	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
8 TTh	Thursday, May 20	8-10:00 a.m.	Regular classroom
9:30 TTh	Wednesday, May 19	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
11 TTh			
11 T			
11 Th	Friday, May 21	10:30-12:30	Regular classroom
12:30 TTh			
12:30-3 TTh	Monday, May 24	10:30-12:30	Regular classroom
2 TTh	Thursday, May 20	1:30-3:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
6:30-9:30 M	Monday, May 24	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
6:30-8:30 MW	Monday, May 24	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
6:30-9:30 T	Tuesday, May 25	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
6:30-8:30 TTh	Tuesday, May 25	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
6:30-9:30 W	Wednesday, May 19	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Regular classroom
6:30-9:30 Th	Thursday, May 20	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Regular classroom

- Regular classwork will be discontinued on Tuesday, May 18, 1971, at 9:30 p.m.
- Examinations in BOOKS AND LIBRARIES will be given at the last class period.
- Examinations in the following laboratories will be given at the last class period: AGRONOMY, ANIMAL SCIENCE, BIOLOGY, BOTANY, CHEMISTRY, MICROBIOLOGY, PHYSICS AND ZOOLOGY.
- A student having three or more final examinations scheduled for the same day may request permission in the Registrar's Office to take only two exams on one day.

Kemp, Dowden Elected Officers

Dr. George Kemp, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Bobby Dowden, assistant professor of biological sciences, have been elected to two of four top positions in the Louisiana Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Kemp, elected president of the academy for a two-year term, and Dr. Dowden, elected secretary for one year, were chosen to represent scientists from all over the state. The membership of the academy is approximately 350.

There are various divisions of the

group including physical science, biological science, social science and science teaching.

Meeting once a year at different universities throughout the state, the academy hears papers presented from Louisiana scientists and have a distinguished lecturer series. They also listen to papers presented by high school members of the Junior Academy.

The academy will meet next year at LSU in Baton Rouge and plans to meet at LSU-Shreveport in 1977.

Monroe, Cohen Win First Place In Tournament

Bill Monroe placed first in the men's high series intramural bowling tournament with a three-game score of 725. Mrs. Sandra Bowen, health and physical education instructor, announced last week. Placing second with a score of 679 was J. G. McCullough.

First place winner in the women's high series was Judy Cohen with 654. Dorothy Hunger placed second with 637.

A college league will be formed for the summer, Mrs. Bowen said. One league will play at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays and another will play at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. There will be four to a team in the handicap competition. The leagues will begin in June at Tebbe's Bowlero East. Those interested may sign up with Mrs. Bowen or at the bowling alley.

Two Students Earn Awards For Essays

Katherine Burnley White, freshman business major, took first place in the Formal Essay category at the College Writers' Association Contest with her essay "Hester Prynne — The Scapegoat." The prize for first place was \$25.

Virginia Brezeal Clark, freshman education major, earned a second honorable mention for her feature article "Final Link Forged — Coast to Coast Railroad Complete."

LSU-S submitted a total of seven manuscripts, the fewest of any school, to the College Writers' Society of Louisiana and tied for fourth place among eight colleges and universities.

Mr. Glyn Bollman, assistant professor of English, attended the Nineteenth Annual Meeting of the society with the two students.

A girl's slow pitch softball team will be organized for this summer, with the team possibly playing in the Bossier Ladies League. Details will be announced later. To sign up, contact Mrs. Sandra Bowen in Lib. 279 G or Debbie Mashaw in the Registrar's office.

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FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Shirley Brown, assistant professor and chairman of the Spanish Department, attended a meeting May 8 at Louisiana College in Pineville. (The meeting dealt with the eroding foreign language requirements of colleges and universities.) Also discussed were trends in modern foreign languages.

History Conference

The history faculty attended a one-day LSU system-wide history conference on the main campus May 7. The primary purpose of the conference was to discuss and improve the teaching of survey history courses to freshman and sophomore undergraduates.

Guest speaker at the conference was C. Warren Hollister, professor of history at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Business Convention

Dr. Kenneth R. Grubbs, chairman of the Department of Business Administration, attended the 53rd annual meeting of the American Association of College Schools of Business, held May 2-7 in Denver, Colo.

The theme of the Conference was "Designing a Blueprint for Progress—Education for Business and Administration."

Included in the convention were various speakers and workshops, Grubbs said.

Receive Stipends

Three faculty and staff members have received grants or stipends to attend summer institutes. They are Anita Harkness, mathematics instructor; Richard Taylor, economics instructor and William McCleary, senior librarian.

Miss Harkness who was awarded a National Science Foundation grant, is one of 30 participants selected nationwide to attend Vanderbilt University.

Her six-week program is basically designed for instructors of two-year colleges. She will concentrate her studies in topology and linear algebra.

Taylor, also awarded an NSF grant, will attend a Summer Institute for College Teachers of Economics at the University of South Carolina, from June 7 to July 30.

McCleary has been issued an eight-week leave and grant by LSU-S to attend the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to complete Certificate of Advanced Studies, a six-year or specialist degree.

Passed Exam

Zeak M. Buckner, assistant professor of English, recently passed his oral examination for a Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Texas in Austin. To complete his doctorate requirements, Mr. Buckner must complete his dissertation on medieval literature within one year.

Accepts Position

Richard Taylor, economics instructor, has accepted a teaching position at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff, Mo. He will begin teaching in the fall.

Commencement Speaker

Dr. Dalton Cloud, assistant professor and chairman of the Speech Department, spoke to the Lion's Club of Minden at a noon meeting yesterday. He will also give the commencement address at Ringgold High School in Ringgold May 21.

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